

former would be unsatisfactory, involve more difficulties than it has presented, unless it would eliminate the colored element secure for it an independent nation. This cannot be secured present status of affairs. The

New York Methodist wisely
Divisions may be suddenly
stated, but re-unions are
requiring time, and are hin-
rather than helped by too

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after the fashion of treaties of which are often only hollow. But to bring together volun-
ganisms, each having its re-
ferred or traditional grievances
forgotten causes of alienation.
another matter, which in this

advent of the next century."

AUSTRALIA AND THE POLE.

A mighty crew of mariners, says London Globe, has just left the of Pola. Their destination is far

lonely island of Jan Mayen. Men and eight men have volunteered to pass twenty months of their lives on this patch of Arctic land, at present tenanted only by bears, foxes, and gulls. For more than a year now will this hardy band be cut off from the rest of the world.

magnet which has drawn them to the land of ice and long darkness. Up to the last days of mid Weyprect, the great arctic sun, warmly maintain that but assistance could be rendered to the knowledge by isolated excursion in the north, and the

force" holds good in science as well as in life. The same is true if observations in tide currents, temperatures, electrical waves, or in any other field are to be of any use in helping us to solve the secrets of the pole such observations must be made simultaneously at several points for the purpose of comparison. It is Austria's share of the world's scientific work.

undertaking. The international conference, held at St. Petersburg last, decided to send out eleven expeditions to the Arctic and two to the Antarctic regions. The work is properated as follows: "For the United States, Point Barrow and Alaska bay; for Denmark, West

way, for Sweden, Spitzbergen; for Russia, Bessokop, for Russia, Semlja and the mouth of the river; for Holland, Port Dickson; for Germany, Port Simpson; for Germany, Port Simpson; for Austria, the land station; for Austria, the land station; for Austria, the land station. France and Italy have made no preparations for the Antarctic expedition.

The future case, an appeal from the decision, will be made at one or two points along the way. Their course is Gibraltar, 1,620 sea miles; Gibraltar, 1,640; Gravesend-Bergen, 1,750; together, 5,010 sea miles. The whole costs of the

betrayed by Count Wlczek, the patron of all undertakings for their object the solution problem.

and of Jas Mazen was discovered by Dutch whale fishers, who did it after one of their sturdy

perhaps still is) Mauritius island, while Br. English knew it as Trinity. It lies between 9 degrees 41 minutes and 7 degrees 52 minutes west from Greenwich, its latitude between 70 degrees 49 minutes and 69 degrees 5 minutes north. Bleak

and snowy mantles, its lonely
dark icy waters, is Jan
a grim mountain, 1,943
high, rises in the center, while
southern cape are three volca-
indeed, the whole island is of
origin. The place is of ill fame.

This was in 1633, when it was not appreciated and not understood. The stuffed of the little band were found, as also the diary kept by the lives of them—the last pages

Since that time the island has been trodden by human foot, and again when the frigid Arctic storms have hardened the struggling mariner. But explorers of 1882 may hope for a state, to that of the island.

of 250 years back, for the expedition will be furnished by conceivable necessary, and to boot. Their complete stock of instruments will be supplied with all sorts of games, music, etc., to enliven the long hours etc. The chase will also afford

baselement and a heavy bag,
the soothing effects of female
re, it is whispered, to be pro-
by a small batch of Esquimaux
be shipped at Bergen. None
will it be a critical moment
their chattels disembarked on
and their excellent house set

The Hardy volunteers are all
not to see another ship until
atched away from their island
August, 1883. May good luck
you!

TITLE JOHNNY STORY.

Mr. Brily, the wicked sail-
 in' by old Gaffer's and he
 n diggin' a well, and a boy
 n' up the rocks in a bucket
 ulass. So Jack give the boy

Then Jack he puts his bull-
bucket, and let it down.
ing it jumped out in the well
er, which halloed wild, and
too. Then Jack he got old
ed and pitched the

the dog tackled the cat by
her legs, and the cat it
after like he was a tree, and
like Injens, there wasn't
a flit! After a while Jack
bucket down and hauled
up with the winlass, look-
ing at his clearest that

...er eude get his breth Jack wanted, a
...ll you wot, Gaffer, if I not appea
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